

INTERNATIONAL

Spotlight on the '90s

homelessness dominate editorial pages. But otherwise, personal habits remain resistant to change.

For example, the Pinnacle Group, an international public relations firm, recently published a poll examining personal ethics among high school seniors. Sixty-seven percent said they would inflate an expense account, 66 percent would lie to achieve a business objective, 50 percent would pad an insurance claim, and 36 percent would plagiarize to pass an exam."

Americans' expectations on international affairs are equally mixed. Americans no longer fear the Soviet Union as much as before the iron curtain collapsed. Time Magazine heralded Mikhail Gorbachev as Man of the Decade. His changes from within the Soviet Union have leaked out and flooded East Bloc countries with irreversible change. According to Gallup, 68 percent of Americans expect the Soviet Union and America to be living together in peace by the end of the decade.

Problems have not vanished; instability dominates the nineties. In place of stern communist governments, Eastern Europe is faced with a political vacuum. Middle-east nations are acquiring nuclear weapons. In Central America, the stalemate continues. And terrorism continues to plague the world.

Compiled by Erik Schimmelpfennig and Gordon Dahl

Although optimistic about their own lives, those surveyed take a dim view toward social and economic issues. A majority expect to see increases in the rates of inflation, the crime rate, poverty, homelessness, and environmental pollution. Substance abuse and marital problems are also expected to increase.

What explains the underlying contrast between the optimism and social pessimism? The Christian Science Monitor indicates an increase in the awareness of public problems, but argues that a change in behavior does not follow this new-found realization. Discussions on public virtue and societal well-being are becoming increasingly popular; arguments crying out against congressional scandals, drug abuse, industrial pollution, oil spills and

Europe's golden '90s

In Europe the optimism is almost without limits. The dramatic political change in the Eastern Bloc is sparking the fantasy of entrepreneurs. Only three years remain until January 1, 1993, when the European Economic Community is supposed to be completed. Almost every European business concern feels the need to arm itself with investments for the coming competition. For this reason, the market is already providing for growth.

The picture of the future would be unclouded, were it not for the wage negotiations in Germany this coming spring and the uneasy economic situation in the United States. If the unions and employers

in Germany agree on wages which do not promote economic stability, the German nation bank will "step on the brakes," possibly causing a recession, in order to stabilize the economy.

In the United States there are increasing signs of a hard landing after a seven-year boom. Important branches (automobiles, electronics, the air and space industry) want to lay off workers and the U.S. economy is growing more slowly than in Europe and Japan. Perhaps this time Europe can break itself free from the American economic situation.

Translated by Erik Schimmelpfennig

Source: *Die Zeit*

Latin expectations high

Because of the dramatic changes recently in Eastern Europe, Latin Americans view the 1990s as a time of discontinuity and transition on economic, political, and social levels. Latin America views these changes as a reorientation of international finances and foreign trade, and an expansion of market opportunities for the continent.

Latin Americans look forward to the increased cooperation of the developed countries in technology, which will modify opportunities for lesser-developed countries. Their relations with the United States will emphasize the fragility of world peace over regional conflicts, especially the conflicts of Central America. For the United States, its attention will

be divided between Cuba, because of its support of liberation movements, and Panama because of the ousting of General Manuel Noriega and the re-birth of Panamanian democracy. The United States will be pictured as an exemplar nation committed to guide the world after its example. For Latin Americans the 1990s represent the end of ideologies, the end of utopias, and the beginning of the post-modern age. What remains clear is that the rigid schemes of the past will give rise to a new mentality—more open, more flexible, and by the same token, more critical.

Translated by Becky Taylor
from *Hispano Americano*

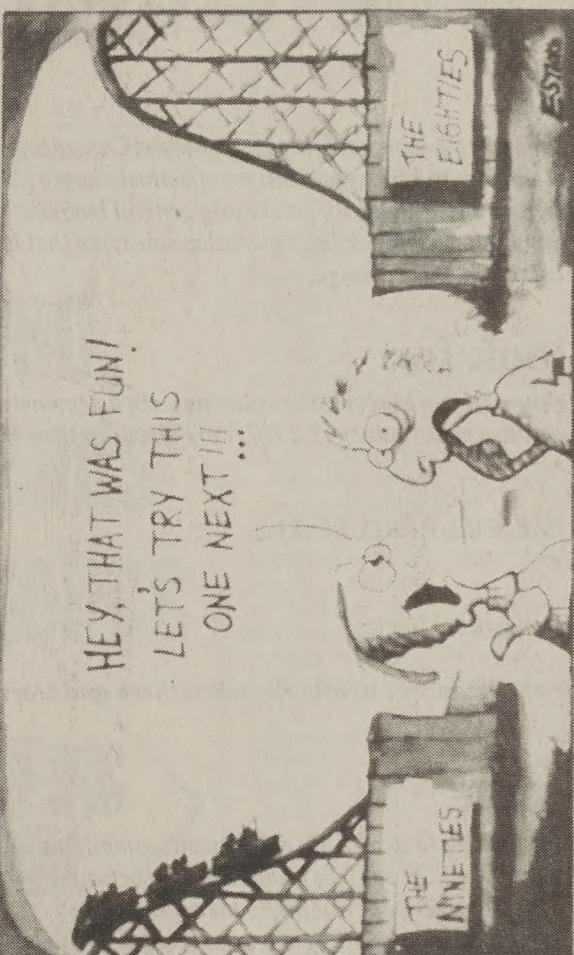
Through the looking glass, darkly

The epitaph of the '80s is finally recorded. We could have done without the hostage crisis, rising health care costs, famine in Africa, assassination attempts, AIDS, environmental havoc, demonizing unemployment, rising deficits and foreign debt, global terrorism, confusing Central American policies, conniving politicians, Apartheid's anachronism, violent crime, drug cartels, the Israeli-Palestinian struggle, the greenhouse effect, crack, the civil war of abortion, the bloodbath of Tiananmen Square, and congressional scandals. But the '80s were not simply a decade of greed, self-destruction, and tarnished national pride. The world witnessed the longest, peacetime economic expansion in American history, "people power" in the Philippines, Margaret Thatcher's vanguard changes, a rediscovery of American

confidence and leadership, socialism's suicide, the first artificial heart transplant, the thawing of the cold war, the Solidarity movement in Poland, glasnost and perestroika, a strong American economy, and perhaps most impressive, the world witnessed Stalin's walls crumble, with the promise of freedom and democracy in the future.

If the rapid retrospect of the evolution of the '80s takes your breath away, what about the future? After examining the failures and triumphs of the past decade, what lies ahead? A new epoch has arrived with the hopes, desires and aspirations of all the decades before. Yet impending domestic and foreign crises still loom over the world landscape. How will the world of the '90s change? Consider some fictitious head-

Gordon Boyack Dahl



The state of the economy

see stories, page 3



JANUARY 29, 1990

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

EDITION
BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

MONDAY

art by Kathy Burton

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Soviet support for Gorbachev is strong

MOSCOW — Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze said there is no danger of Mikhail S. Gorbachev being toppled from power, but that Western nations worry about it because they want his reforms to succeed.

"I believe that this particular preoccupation stems from sincere feelings, from sincere support for the process of perestroika that is under way in the Soviet Union," Shevardnadze told The Associated Press in a rare one-on-one interview. "He was the one who spearheaded this arduous, but holy struggle."

The soft-spoken, white-haired official from Soviet Georgia acknowledged "there is some segment of the population that is definitely disappointed" by President Gorbachev's efforts at reform.

But he said, "Gorbachev and the political leadership of this country on the whole do enjoy the support of the bulk of the Soviet people, in spite of the fact that we are experiencing great difficulties: we have empty shelves in stores; we have a host of other social, economic and inter-ethnic difficulties."

Shevardnadze, a member of the ruling Politburo and close ally of Gorbachev, said the Soviet leader's opponents "do not really constitute a significant force."

Discussing Soviet economic problems in a set of separate written responses, Shevardnadze said, "For all the difficulties of economic conditions in our country, the situation is not such that we need 'the last straw'" a Russian expression akin to grasping at straws.

2 men arrested for restroom bombing

CLEARFIELD, Utah — Two Hill Air Force Base men were being held for investigation of the bombing last week of a Forest Service restroom in Farmington Canyon, authorities said.

The two, whose names were not released, were arrested by Davis County and federal officers Friday night. One man was arrested as he entered the base, and the other was taken into custody when federal agents and members of the sheriff's SWAT team executed a "no knock" search warrant late Friday at a Clearfield apartment.

Sheriff's Lt. Kenny Payne said the raid also recovered materials which allegedly could be used in the making of an explosive device. Firearms also were confiscated. Both men were taken to the Salt Lake County Jail and were ordered held pending an expected federal grand jury indictment this week, he said Saturday.

A third man was taken detained during the raid on the Clearfield apartment, but was released after investigators determined he was not a suspect in the bombing, Payne said.

White House defends proposed budget

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Sunday prepared to send Congress a \$1.23 trillion 1991 spending plan that his budget director said contains no general tax increase and which he predicted will be "criticized unfairly" on Capitol Hill.

With many details already known about the budget, which will be released today, Democratic lawmakers are complaining that it fails to address the deficit seriously and that its defense cuts are too timid.

But White House Budget Director Richard Darman on Sunday blasted what he said was "an awful lot of hypocrisy" and "posturing" by lawmakers.

"We're about to start an annual ritual, which is regrettable," Darman said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press." "Our budget will be criticized unfairly. People ought to sit down and do serious work."

The spending plan, for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1, claims to reduce next year's shortfall by \$36.5 billion, cutting it to \$63.1 billion, according to officials who spoke on condition they not be identified. The savings include \$13.3 billion in minor new taxes and fees, and cuts in defense and domestic programs, the sources have said.

Azerbaijans, Armenians to discuss truce

MOSCOW — Armenian and Azerbaijani fighters began withdrawing from a key battlefield on Sunday, and the bitter enemies agreed to discuss extending the truce to other parts of the volatile region, activists reported.

The Armenian National Movement agreed to conditions demanded by the Azerbaijani People's Front for peace talks that are to begin Wednesday in Riga, Latvia, according to the Latvian People's Front, which is sponsoring the talks.

Both sides now say they will discuss troop withdrawals, refugees and other humanitarian concerns, but not the pivotal territorial dispute that triggered the hostilities, said Artis Erlgis of the Latvian People's Front.

Armenians demand control of Nagorno-Karabakh, an enclave of Azerbaijan populated largely by Armenians.

Azerbaijan is predominantly Shiite-Moslem, while most Armenians are Christians. The two Soviet republics have feuded intermittently over Nagorno-Karabakh for two years.

E. Germany to have first free elections

EAST BERLIN — East Germany's first free and contested elections have been moved ahead by nearly two months to March 18, the government and opposition announced late Sunday.

The elections to seat a new Parliament and government had been planned for May 6.

The announcement came after Communist Premier Hans Modrow spent the day in negotiations with representatives of more than a dozen political groups that are seeking Cabinet seats in his faltering government.

Modrow has agreed to share power with the opposition in a bid to rebuild his faltering government.

The opposition appeared to be increasingly divided, however, and the biggest opposition group lost a chunk of its membership to a breakaway faction.

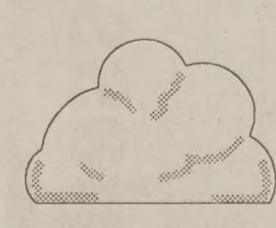
The Christian Democratic Union withdrew its three ministers from Modrow's 27-member Cabinet last week, and reform groups have increasingly accused Modrow's government of being too slow to adopt changes.

The predominantly Communist Cabinet currently in power was seated by a parliament that was not democratically elected.

WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Today: Cloudy, with 50 percent chance of snow. Highs in the 30s, lows 20s.



Sunrise: 7:41

Sunset: 5:42

Tuesday: Partly cloudy skies. Highs 30s to low 40s, lows teens to 20s.

Source: KSL Weather Line

LUIS LEME / Daily Universe

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Quote of the day:

"Charity begins at home."

—Terence

Quayle in Panama to discuss recovery

Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Vice President Dan Quayle was cheered by churchgoers whose priest welcomed the U.S. military invasion, and the new government's leaders said American troops still are needed to help stabilize the country.

While the continued presence of the U.S. troops has rankled other Latin nations, Panama's new president, Guillermo Endara, said the occupying troops are needed until Panama can get its police force operational.

Peruvian President Alan Garcia has refused to attend the Feb. 15 drug summit in Colombia with President Bush unless the U.S. invasion forces are out of Panama.

But Endara said Sunday that other Latin leaders should "think of the Panamanian people and what they want."

Quayle met with leaders of Panama's new government to discuss Bush's \$1 billion economic recovery package and the withdrawal of occupying troops in what he said would be a matter of weeks. Endara had sought

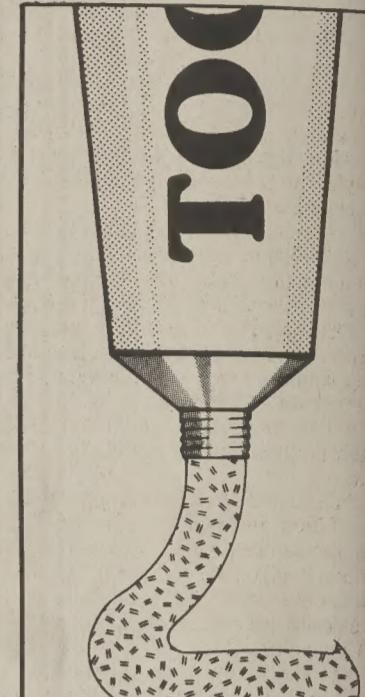
\$2 billion in U.S. assistance.

In a television interview, Quayle said the issue of the U.S. military invasion of Panama "is behind us" and that it is time to focus on the future of Panama.

The Bush economic recovery package includes loan guarantees through the Export-Import Bank and a variety of U.S. emergency relief assistance to help Panama pay its foreign debt, recover its economy and help businesses and other victims recover from the U.S. invasion and subsequent fighting.

The focus of discussion shifted somewhat, however, as Endara said his country need some U.S. troops to remain until the new national police force is operational.

Endara said his government does not want to plan to build a new army, but will keep only a police force. Quayle said the withdrawal of troops would likely be within "weeks rather than months."



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Utah in the world market

By TRENTON K. RICKS
Senior Reporter

Many Utahns don't know it, but their economic interests are represented in Tokyo, Taipei and Seoul. And if legislators approve a new plan, Utahns will soon be represented in the European Community as well.

These are the locations the Utah International Business Development Office plans to set up shop to enhance Utah's place in the international market.

That's another thing many Utahns don't know — that their state even has a place in the international market. But they shouldn't feel too bad — they're in the company of many of their legislators.

Greg Gullett, deputy director of the Utah International Business Development Office, said as he was meeting with legislators about the possibility of a European Community representative, some showed concern that the step would be extreme for a non-exporting state.

"I had to tell some of them that Utah is an exporting state," Gullett said.

Gullett said Utah is responsible for \$1.6 billion in exports. He said that number can be broken down into \$850 million in direct sales from Utah producers to foreign buyers and the rest as sales to overseas distributors.

Geneva Steel is Utah's biggest exporter and many people smile when they hear Geneva's largest foreign market is Japan, the country whose cheap steel helped close Geneva's doors when it was under U.S. Steel management.

Along with steel, Utah exports high-tech in the form of software and electronics, roller coasters and ultralight aircraft, as well as turkeys, brine shrimp and golf putters. These oversea sales have been rapidly increasing over the last few years and deserve some of the credit for improving Utah's economy.

"In 1987 Utah had \$624 million in direct exports. In 1988, the figure jumped to \$843 million. That's an increase of 24 percent," Gullett said. "In 1985 Utah had 300 companies exporting their products; now there are 600."

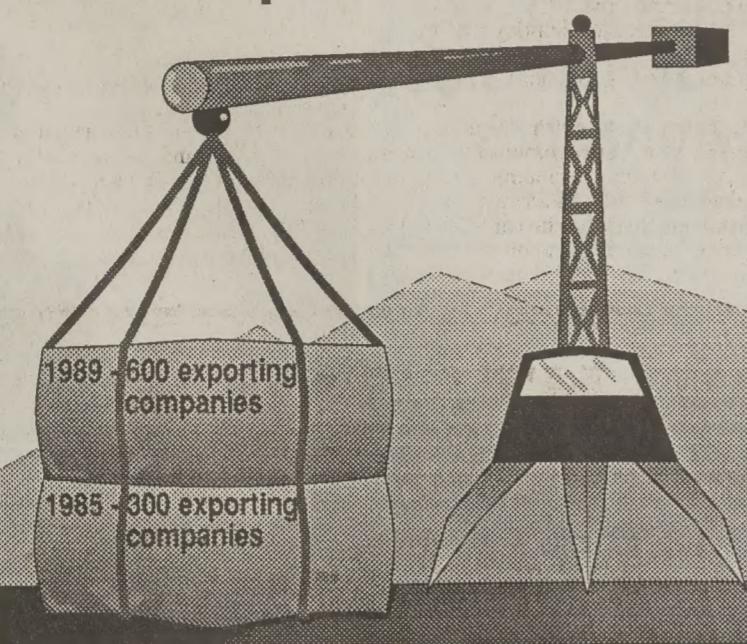
Gullett said these figures reflect the importance that the international market is beginning to play in Utah's economy.

Rep. Howard Nielson, R-Utah, agrees. "This is an exciting time with the changes in Europe and elsewhere," Nielson said. "Utah trade in these areas will be important to the state's future."

Nielson's words were spoken in Park City last week at a conference he chaired titled "Utah in the World Economy: A strategy for the 1990s." Those attending the conference were told to prepare for international competition as the world market opens up more each year.

"People need to start thinking that

Utah exporters double



Source: Greg Gullett

LUIS LEME / Daily Universe

selling Utah products in Europe is like selling Utah products in California," said Glen Hiemstra, the conference's luncheon speaker and president of Hiemstra International, a business consulting firm.

Gullett said the inevitability of a more open global market has many members of Utah's business community a little nervous.

"Many people think it's all they can do to keep up with the domestic market," he said. "There's a fear of foreign languages, questions about collecting money and many unknowns."

That brings us to one more thing many Utahns don't know — there are a number of resources right here in Utah to help Utahns compete in international markets. The Utah International Business Development Office is a good place for a business to start to familiarize itself with foreign markets.

"The representatives we've contracted with in other countries are involved in trade promotion, market reports and making contacts," Gullett said. "If a Utah company is looking for a distributor, these people can help make contacts."

Gullett said the representatives also promote Utah as a tourist destination and a place where foreign companies that are wanting to expand can open U.S. offices.

"A good example of the result we're looking for is Compeq, a company that is coming over from Taiwan," Gullett said. "Compeq produces printed circuit boards and is building a \$25 million facility in Salt Lake County. When they start operations they will provide 250 jobs and that is expected to increase to 700 jobs within the next few years."

Utah is at a crossroads where, with the right choice of direction, it can become an important part of the global village. The decision may be made by Utah's business people as they work for their share of the international market.



BYU STUDENT SERVICE ASSOCIATION

This year, for the first time since BYUUSA was reorganized two years ago, there will be a primary election. Primary elections are scheduled for Feb. 8, with final elections taking place Feb. 14-15.

The decision to hold primaries is the result of two concerns held by the election committee. "First, students have expressed a desire for a more open election," said Cristi Butler, BYUUSA assistant vice president.

"Second, it was too hard for the nominating committee to rank candidates; it is much easier and more fair to simply decide which candidates qualify," she said.

The candidates are: Daren Barney, a senior majoring in political science from Gunnison; Dale Benson, a senior majoring in international relations from Orem; Brett Blake, a junior majoring in public relations from Ogden; Peter Cowley, a junior majoring in English from Kansas City, Kan.; Bob Davis, a senior majoring in English from Bountiful; and Brian Stutzman, a junior majoring in economics and political science, from Idaho Falls, Idaho.

When all the candidates were asked what is the main thing they want the student body to understand about them and their platforms, responses varied.

Daren Barney, who has been a counselor for Especially for Youth, a

research assistant for the Encyclopedia of Mormonism and active in numerous programs, wants students to know that "I like people and am excited to work with them. We need to lengthen our stride and quicken our pace and involve more people in BYUUSA."

Dale Benson, who is an executive vice president with BYUUSA, said, "I value the individual. People are the most important aspect of BYUUSA. I want to see responsible leadership, but also enjoyable experiences had by all involved."

Brett Blake said, "I want students to understand I am committed to bringing the 'Y' to you. I want to bring programs and answers to the students rather than waiting for them to come to us." Brett is serving as an assistant vice president with BYUUSA.

Peter Cowley, an assistant vice president with BYUUSA, said, "I'd like to make BYUUSA more responsive to the students by doing such things as writing a bi-monthly column in the newspaper and establishing a BYUUSA hotline for students to call to make suggestions and find out what campus activities are going on."

Bob Davis said, "I am genuinely interested in people and I find it fun to work and interact with different people, and that is what BYUUSA is all about." He is serving as an assistant

vice president with BYUUSA.

Brian Stutzman, who is a member of SAC and director of the Soapbox program, wants students to know that "if they want the same type of BYUUSA they have this year, then they can vote for one of the other candidates, but if they are looking for a change and a new approach then I am the one to vote for."

The nominating committee came to its conclusion early Friday afternoon, and applicants were contacted accordingly.

"The committee reached a consensus decision," Butler said.

Even though the nominating committee is designed to merely screen out applicants who do not meet minimum requirements, students have complained and expressed a desire for freer elections.

Jeff Singer, BYUUSA president, said, "There are basically four requirements for a candidate for president: experience, competence, vision and adequate academic and honor code standards. The nominating committee is basically there to weed out those who do not meet these minimum requirements."

The nominating committee consisted of 7 students: two members of the outgoing BYUUSA presidency, two SAC members and three students chosen at random. The committee also had three people from the administration: two deans and one faculty member. Each vote is given equal weight.

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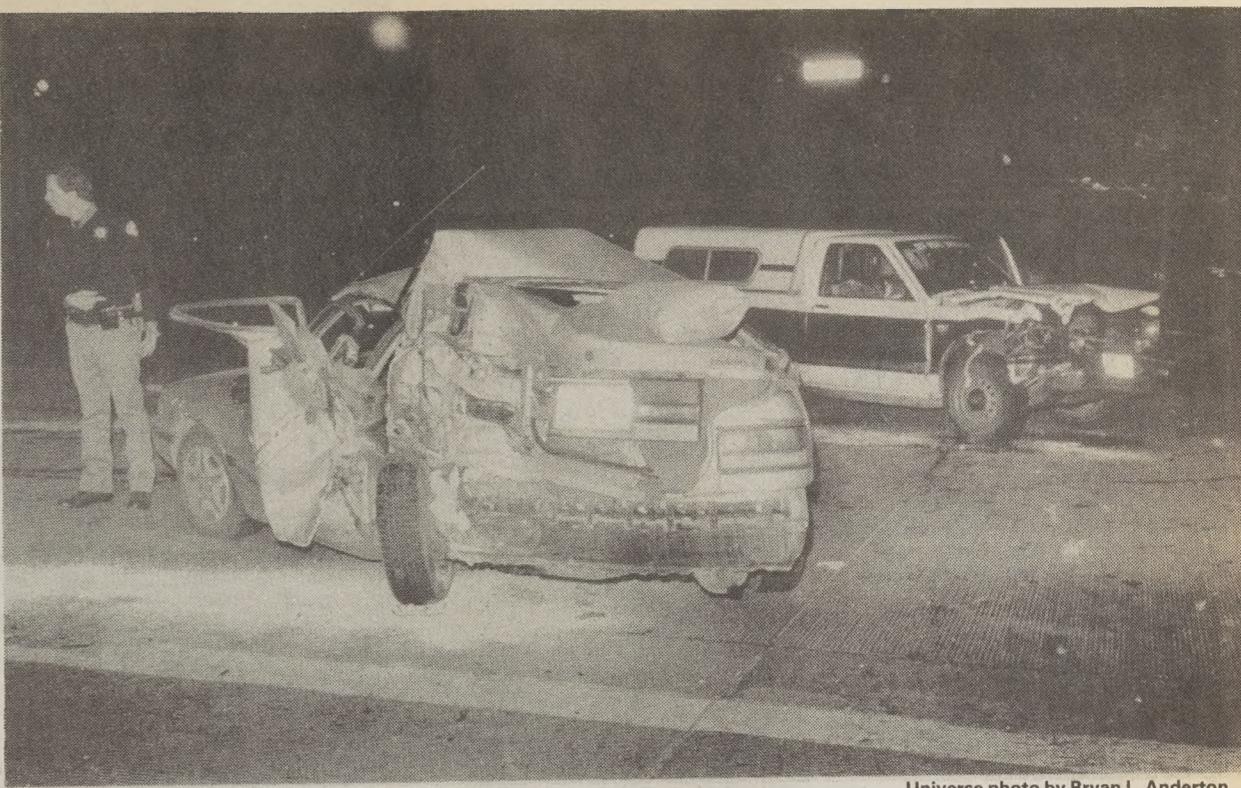
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Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton

A three-car pileup at 1720 N. State in Provo on Sunday left four people injured. Susan Newell, 26, of Orem was listed in critical condition at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center as a result of injuries she sustained in the accident. The nursing supervisor said the other three victims were expected to be treated and released.

Economic upswing for Utah Valley?

By AMY K. STEWART
Senior Reporter

have the option of going to WordPerfect and that's it. It's more risky to move to Utah," he said.

Another disadvantage of moving a business to Utah County is that there are not a lot of people who are skilled to work in hi-tech, Major said. "There are lots of secretaries, telemarketers and other people, so we can fill those positions, but the challenge to being in Utah is primarily getting enough people who are experienced in the area."

One thing which may cause a business to not locate in Utah Valley is the environment. "It's a clean area, except for the smoke," Major said. "Everyone wants to say they are going to be the next Silicon Valley, but they just don't understand."

When Novell faced the question of moving to Provo, it examined the many advantages and disadvantages of having a business in Utah Valley.

Major said it is difficult to get people to move to Utah at first because, "It's Utah — and so much Mormonism." But the people did realize that Utah Valley has many lifestyle advantages. The cost of living is low, as are the housing costs. Also, employees would only have to drive 10 minutes to work, while in California they would have to commute for an hour, he said.

On the other hand, people are wary of making a commitment to move to an area where there are not a lot of other companies to work for in case the business fails through.

But Gary Golightly, Provo City Economic Developer, said he has never seen a company reject Utah because of pollution. "I've never heard a company state or allude that they turned down Utah because of pollution — that's most unrealistic. I haven't heard that, but that's not saying it's not a concern."

Factories such as Geneva Steel are helping create diversity, Golightly said. "What we are doing is creating diversity in the economy so we will not be heavily affected by hi-tech shut-downs and so we aren't depending completely on hi-tech."

Golightly said the Provo area definitely wants new businesses coming in, but most of the growth is from

See PROVO on page 7

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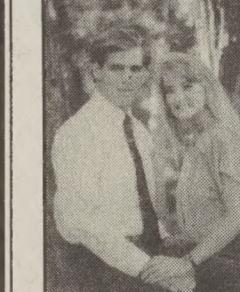
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SPORTS

BYU soars to the top of the WAC with big win

By STEPHEN MOFFITT
Sports Editor

Steve Schreiner scored 18 points to lead the Cougars to a 67-52 thumping of Colorado State Saturday night in front of a sell-out crowd of 22,682 in the Marriott Center.

The Cougars are now 16-3 overall and 7-1 in the Western Athletic Conference, which puts BYU at the top of the WAC.

The Rams are now 15-4, 5-2 in the WAC, and drop to third in the conference behind Hawaii.

The Cougars went to work early getting the ball inside to Schreiner. Schreiner did most of his damage in the first half scoring 14 of his 18 points. His last four points came off of two slam dunks in the closing moments of the game.

Schreiner shot 88 percent from the field. All of his shots were actually layups. "That's my position (inside). The game plan was to run the offense and take what was there," Schreiner said.

Coach Roger Reid said, "We knew we wanted to challenge them and take it to them."

"They beat us bad inside," CSU coach Boyd Grant said. "They want to win and they do."

Schreiner's play inside and an aggressive 2/3-court trapping defense held CSU's big gun, Mike Mitchell, to nine points.

This helped the Cougars jump out to a 34-27 half time lead.

The second half looked like it would be more of the same when Marty Haws stole a pass and went all the way for a slam dunk with 16:43 left. After that the Cougars went to sleep and the Rams went to work.

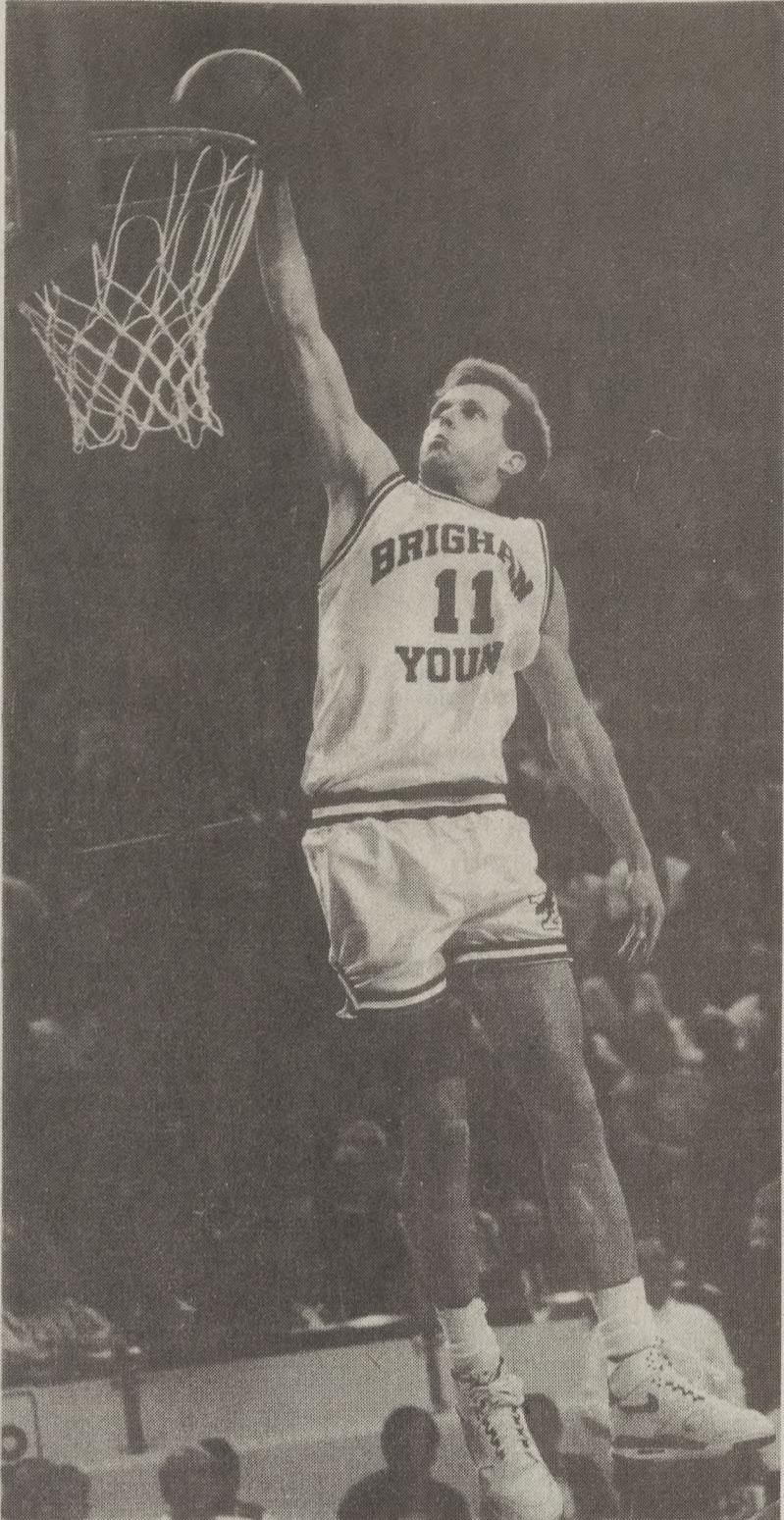
The Rams switched from a man-to-man defense to a box and one defense that had the Cougars confused.

The Rams went on a 13-3 run over the next ten minutes that tied the score at 43 with 6:13 left in the game.

"They gave us a combination defense and it took us awhile to find an offense that worked," Reid said. "We have five offenses. When one doesn't work we'll find one that does."

The offense that worked was to get the ball to Andy Toolson. Toolson hit a three-pointer that both coaches believed was the key basket of the game.

BYU had another three-point play on the next possession when Mark Durrant fed Todd Crow underneath for a layup. Crow was fouled and made the free-throw to take a 49-43 lead.



Universe photo by Heather L. Christensen
Marty Haws pleases the crowd by jamming the ball. The Cougars gave a sell-out crowd plenty to cheer about by winning 67-52.

Durrant then stole the ball from the Rams and Haws put the Cougars up 51-43 with 4:17 left.

Grant then began to work the clock by having his players foul and put BYU on the free-throw line. It worked for awhile as the Rams cut the lead to four when Andy Anderson hit a three-pointer with 1:18 left in the game.

Then the luck ran out on the Rams

as the three-point desperation shots stopped falling and the clock ran out.

"That's what you call getting beat," Grant said after the game. "I was impressed. Their energy level was high."

None of the Cougars would admit that BYU has a good chance of winning the WAC but Grant did.

"They are in a good position to win the conference," Grant said.

Cougar Men place 2nd in SFH tri-meet gymnastics

By WENDY SECRIST
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU Men's Gymnastics team placed second at a meet with The University of New Mexico and Air Force Saturday night in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The University of New Mexico finished with 270.2. BYU's team score was 264.7 and Air Force finished with 253.5.

The scores were unofficial since there are still some discrepancies about actual totals, said Makoto Sakamoto, coach of the BYU Men's Gymnastics team.

The rankings will not change since there are clear margins between the scores, he said.

Sakamoto said he was disappointed with the meet.

"We were pretty rough on the pommel horse and some other areas — we just couldn't seem to get it together," he said.

Sakamoto said several factors contributed to BYU's defeat. Jason Brown, a sophomore ranked 13th in the nation, according to Sakamoto, "had a bad meet."

Additionally, Darren Elg, another strong team member, was unable to compete due to a sprained hand acquired in practice Friday, he said.

Sakamoto said Todd Jennings, Chris Reshetar, and Ronald West did well.

High bar and parallel bars were BYU's best events, said Sakamoto. He said the team would be working on the pommel horse between now and the next meet.

"We need to get the team working together," said Sakamoto. "We need to be more consistent," he said.

Luis Lopez of New Mexico placed first in all-around competition with 55.1. Drew Distefano, also of New Mexico, finished second with 54.25 and Jason Brown of BYU took third with 54.2.

Brown took first place on the rings with 9.55. Lopez finished second, and third place went to Joel Miller of Air Force.

Per Brandstrom of BYU tumbled to first in the floor exercise with 9.3. Lyle Scott of New Mexico placed second and Brown finished third.

New Mexico swept the pommel horse with Ryan Hume taking first with 9.65, Distefano taking second, and Lopez finishing third.

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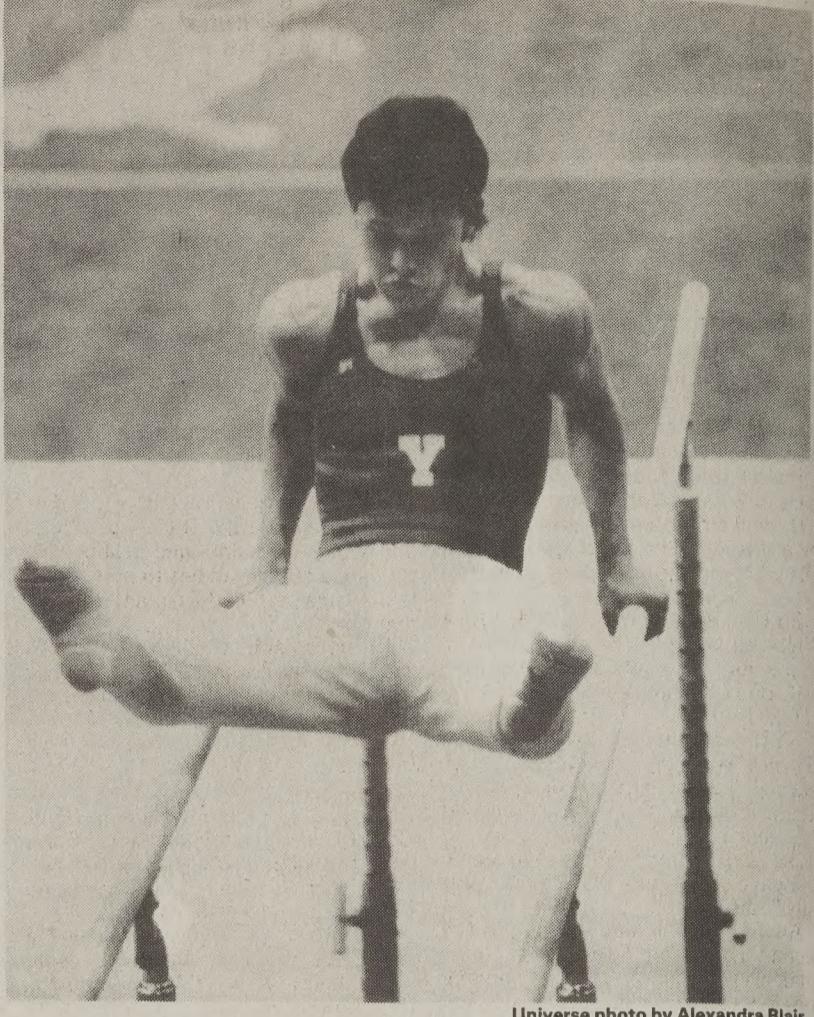
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Universe photo by Alexandra Blair
BYU's Chris Reshetar performs on the parallel bars during a meet with New Mexico and Air Force Saturday in the Smith Fieldhouse.

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BYU divers dominate own invitational

By ALEXA A. DAVIS
Universe Staff Writer

The Cougars took four first-place wins in the final rounds of a Friday-Saturday Invitational Diving Meet held at the Richards Building Pools.

BYU hosted University of Utah, New Mexico State, University of New Mexico, Northern Arizona University and the Air Force Academy in

a Cup Format meet.

The Cup Format differs from a regular diving meet in that each diver is seeded and then goes head-to-head against another diver (No. 1 vs. No. 16, No. 2 vs. No. 15, etc.). Diving Coach Stan Curnow said this breaks up the monotony for the divers and allows them more dives.

Friday's meet began with the men on the 1-meter board and the women

on the 3-meter. Taking first place for the men was BYU diver Terry Griffith, a senior from Tooele, scoring 524.20 points. Cameron Dennis, a senior from Provo, also made it into the final round and took fourth place with 424.85 points.

BYU Women divers won the top three positions in the 3-meter final round. All-American Courtney Nelson, a junior from Concord, Calif., took first with 471.35 points followed by Amy Matheson, a sophomore from Sandy, Utah, with 464.10. Winning the third position was Valerie Hale, a freshman from Mesa, Ariz., who placed fourth with 466.15 points.

Saturday's action saw the women on the 1-meter board and the men on the 3-meter. Again, BYU's Women divers won the top three final positions. Nelson took first with 401.10 points, Matheson took second with 375.40 and Hale placed third with 373.55.

In reference to both days' competition, Nelson said she was pleased with her performances and felt she dove OK. "I dive with the competition. If the diving is better, I dive that much better," said Nelson.

For the men, Griffith again took first place with 483.20 despite having just gotten over a cold. Another Cougar finishing in the final round was Mike Moak, a freshman from Mesa, Ariz., who placed fourth with 466.15 points.

Moak said he performed better in the semi-final round. "We were all tired by this final round," said Moak. Coach Curnow agreed that the divers were all a little more tired on Saturday after two full days of competition.

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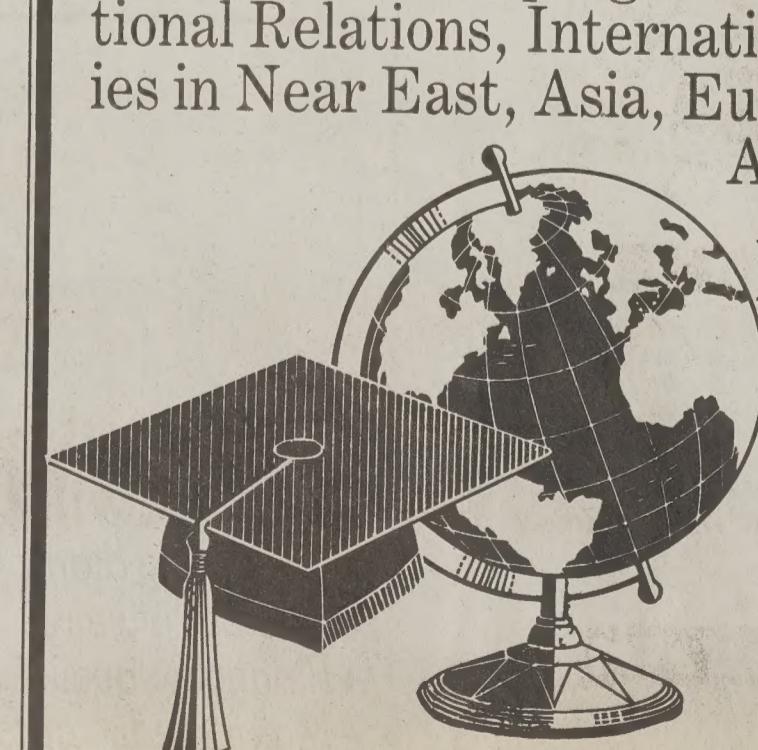
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Women cagers lose conference opener

By BRETT A. BLAKE
University Sports Writer

BYU opened conference play with a 76-76 loss to the Utes in Salt Lake City Saturday night.

The Cougars dropped to 0-1 in High Country Athletic Conference play and to 6-10 on the season and are still looking for two wins back to back. The Utes improved their record to 12-5 and are 7-0 during the month of January.

The Utes were led by junior forward Kristi Smith. Smith's 26 points matched her season high point total for the set last Monday against Idaho State University. Smith also pulled down a season high 16 rebounds.

Smith said, "It was a physical game. I was tense in the first half, but in the locker room the coach told me to shoot the ball like I usually do. The second half I did and they started to fall."

BYU's sophomore guard, Lisa White, came off the bench to score 12 points for the Cougars in the first half. BYU finished the first half with a 30-29 lead.

BYU coach Jeanie Wilson said she did not start White because she learned Friday that White had a stress fracture. But White came off the bench, stress fracture and all.

Lisa had an incredibly good game and gave us a punch there in the first half," said Wilson.

But Utah came out running in the second half. The Utes scored nine unanswered points in the opening minutes of the second half and BYU fell behind 38-29.

Smith was held to only eight points

during the first half, shooting 3 of 13 from the field, but she came alive in the second half scoring 18 points and Utah continued its drive toward the win.

The Cougars made a run at Utah in the closing minutes of the game, but the Utes full-court press frustrated BYU said Wilson.

Utah coach Elaine Elliott said, "We want to keep pressure on them all the time. We don't expect a lot of steals but hopefully we'll wear them out in 30 minutes or so."

Wilson said, "We played a very good first half but we just didn't put two good halves together. Utah is a very, very, good team. You have to respect them."

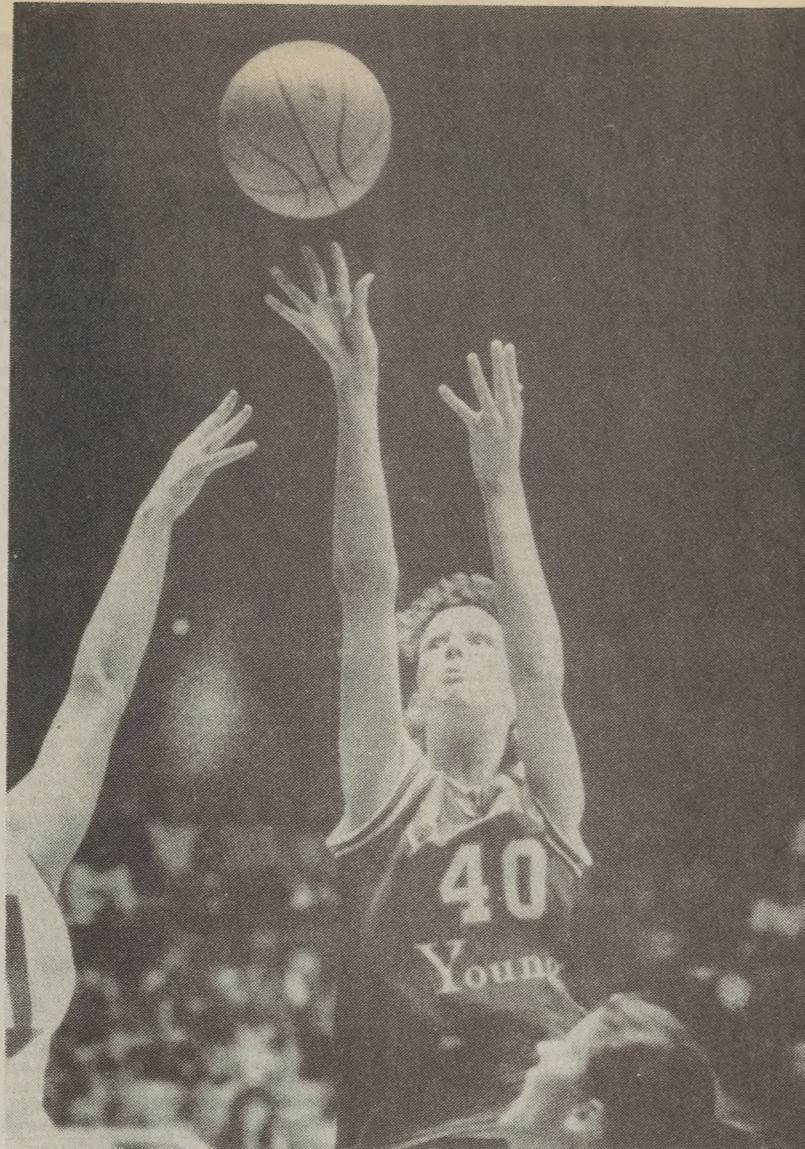
The Cougars were led by sophomore forward Lisa Rathbun. Rathbun scored 17 points and grabbed 12 rebounds. White added 16 points and turned in a perfect 3-3 from the three-point line.

Rathbun said, "It was a very physical game. We expected it to be physical but I thought it was a little too physical. It kind of got out of control."

Elliott said she was pleased with the progress of her team. Utah is an early favorite to win the HCAC while BYU is expected to finish last. But Elliott said her team was not looking past the Cougars and she was not surprised BYU went into the locker room with a first-half lead.

"It was a conference game and a super rivalry against two good teams. We knew it would be competitive," said Elliott.

BYU will host Drake tonight at 5 p.m. in the Marriott Center.



BYU's senior forward Michelle Carter shoots the ball over the outstretched hand of a Ute defender Saturday at the Huntsman Center in Salt Lake City.

Universe photo by Kim Norman

Indoor track teams open home seasons

By ANDY BOYCE
University Sports Writer

Two BYU tracksters qualified for the national meet and several others had impressive wins Saturday afternoon at the BYU invitational Track Meet.

Per Karlsson, a senior, won the 35 lb. shot put and qualified for the national indoor championships with a throw of 62 feet 5 inches. Frank Fredricks also qualified for the national meet as he won the 55 meter dash with a time of 6.24 seconds. Fredricks said, "I got a good start which was the key to my win."

BYU Head Coach Willard Hershi said, "I was very pleased with our performance. Karlson had a nice throw and Fredricks was outstanding." Hershi also added, "This was the first meet for a lot of our kids and they did great."

Other tracksters who had an impressive meet were Lief Lyndahl as he placed second in the 85 lb. shot put with a throw of 60 feet 9 inches. Jack Mohr also placed second as he threw the shot put 58 feet 11 inches. Mohr said, "The

throw was my personal best. I feel great out there today." Lane White won the pole vault with a vault of 16-9 while Loxley Walters won the triple jump with a leap of 49-10.

The BYU sprinters were very impressive as five of the top six places in the 55 meters were taken by Cougars. Eric Akogyiram placed second to Fredricks as he was timed at 6.34 respectively. BYU's Oluyemi Kayode won the 200 meter dash with a time of 21.35 while Akogyiram took second at 21.41. Meanwhile Ted Mecham won the 800 meters with a time of 1:54.32.

The women tracksters also had a good meet. BYU coach Shane Patrick said, "We did a great job and were very competitive despite having ten of our top members in Minnesota."

Natalie Ahlquist won the triple jump with a jump of 35 feet 9 inches. Other Cougars who had good performances were Nicole Birk who won the mile run with a time of 5:09.31.

Leanne Martin was impressive as she won the 3000 meters with a time of 10:08.10. Patrick said, "Martin continues to improve, she ran very well today."

Women's tennis loses to Miami, ASU

By MEGAN E. OGILVIE
University Sports Writer

The Women's tennis team lost to top-ranked University of Miami and Arizona State University in close matches over the weekend.

The score is no reflection of the matches, said Miami coach Rosalind Riach. The 15th-ranked Hurricanes beat BYU by a score of 7-2. BYU lost four of the matches in tie-breakers.

"Some of my players played better than I have seen them play," said Riach. In No. 1 singles, Miami's Jami Yonekura beat BYU's Mary Beth Young 6-4, 6-3, 6-4. Miami also won the No. 2 singles as Marit Verbruggen beat Monika Kobilikova 6-7 (7-3), 6-2, 6-0.

BYU's two victories came with Anna Funderburk's defeat of Erika

Winston 6-1, 6-3, and Miami's default of the No. 2 doubles match.

Coach Riach chose to default because her player Verbruggen had been sick with bronchitis and she didn't want to push her more than she had to.

At that point in the match, Miami was up five matches to one and had assured itself of the victory.

Riach said that there were three factors that her team was not used to and had to overcome.

They were the cold weather, the altitude and the crowd. Riach said that although it was a small crowd, it was the loudest she had encountered in women's tennis since 1983.

"Miami is a scrappy little team," said BYU Coach Ann Valentine. When they were down, they had the ability to come back and win, she said.

Against 8th-ranked ASU, BYU lost 5-4. The competition was not decided until the final doubles match between BYU's Sheri Yandell and Kobilikova, and ASU's Jennifer Rojoh and Karen Bergan.

BYU had split the singles matches with ASU, 3-3, which put pressure on both teams to come up with doubles victories.

Young and Jennifer Holmes lost in No. 2 doubles to Laura Glitz and Kristi Amend 6-4, 7-5. BYU's Patti Urban and Anna Funderburk beat Kristi Jonkosky and Jill Hamilton 7-6, 7-5 in No. 3 doubles.

Yandell and Kobilikova split the first two sets with Rojoh and Bergan, putting the game and the match on the line in the final set of the tournament. Loud cheering followed each point that was won.

"I could have gone either way," said ASU coach Sheila McInerney of the competition. "We knew it would be tough. We're happy to come out with a win."

"I love playing this caliber of team," said BYU freshman Jennifer Holmes of the matches against Miami and ASU. Holmes lost a close singles match against Miami's Bettina Sonneveld 6-3, 7-6 (7-5), and won an important singles match against ASU's Karen Bergan 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

"I won a lot of big points" against ASU, she said, and didn't do that against Miami. As a team Holmes said they were more confident against ASU.

Valentine said her players were "not up to their potential" against Miami. The matches were close, she said, but "we're not quite there yet."

Gymnasts set record in win

By WENDY SECRIST
University Sports Writer

The BYU Women's Gymnastics team achieved its highest team score of the season and took first place at a meet Friday night in Cedar City.

BYU's final team score was 186.65, said Brad Cattermole, coach of the BYU Women's Gymnastics team.

The Lady Cougars competed against Southern Utah State College, Utah State University, The University of New Mexico, and Sacramento State University.

BYU set a new school record on the beam with a 9.55 average.

"We were ranked ninth going in to the meet, and now we're ranked seventh," said Cattermole.

The meet was postponed after the first event because of a power outage, said Cattermole. He said the teams went home and continued the next morning.

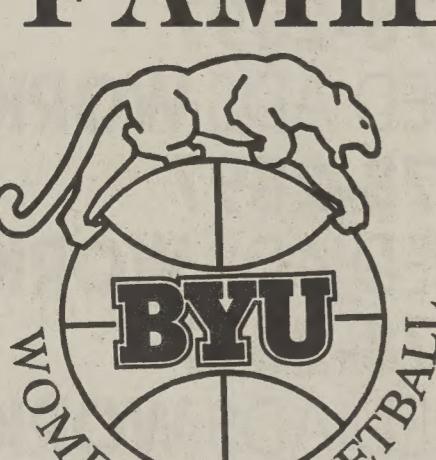
"If we had finished the meet Friday night we would have had a great meet," said Cattermole. "The team was really psyched-up — we couldn't mess up," he said.

BYU's Marianne Williams Squires placed first in the all-around competition, said Cattermole. She also took first on the beam and the uneven bars, he said. Teammate Korie Jackman took second place in the all-around competition and first place on the vault, said Cattermole.

The Lady Cougars are scheduled to meet The University of Georgia tonight at 5 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

"We're really looking forward to a good meet against Georgia," said Cattermole.

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Monday, January 29, 1990 The Daily Universe Page 5

Volleyball earns 4th

By MICHAEL J. WARD
University Sports Writer

best two-of-three matches instead of the normal three-of-five matches.

Assistant Coach Rich Cortez said, "We're really pleased with the experience we had." The tournament gave BYU a good look at many of the teams that they will compete against this season.

"Santa Barbara was the most exciting game," said Cortez. By beating them, the Cougars advanced to play in the consolation match. Cortez said outside hitter Gunnar Lindstroem played a great game against Santa Barbara.

The seventh-ranked University of Southern California did not go to the tournament but Cortez feels that the good experience and court time prepared BYU to play USC on Saturday.

49ers obliterate the Broncos

Associated Press

once. His final numbers: 10 of 26 for 108 yards.

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five touchdown passes, three to Jerry Rice, breaking a Super Bowl record for TD passes on a day on which he also set a record with 13 straight completions.

He also set five Super Bowl career records, including his third Super Bowl MVP award and San Francisco's point total was the most ever. Montana left the game with nearly 11 minutes to play. His final numbers: 22 of 29 passes for 297 yards.

In four Super Bowls he has thrown

11 touchdowns and no interceptions. For Denver quarterback John Elway, it was a day of futility, ending with his third Super Bowl defeat. He missed eight of his first 10 passes and was intercepted twice and fumbled

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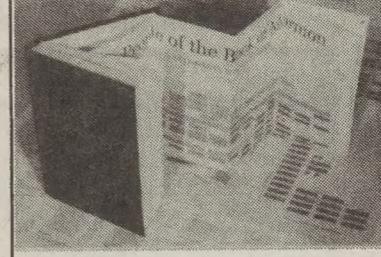
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EDUCATIONAL SALES CONSULTANTS Needed for full time (yr md or summer only) employment. 5 part-time positions also available (\$150-\$300/wk for 15 hrs/wk). Neat dresser, good communication skills and a desire to help children achieve their potential and own transportation essential. Full benefit available with \$1500+ 300+ a month income potential. Call 224-5863 for interview.

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FORTUNE 500 SALES College Pros is looking for a few qualified individuals who would like to team up, this summer or full-time, with some of America's most respected Fortune 500 companies, who desire involvement in an organization that provides valuable experience and professional training for their career, and who would like to earn income that puts them in A Class Beyond. To learn more and to gain an interview call 379-3333.

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Jobs for BYU students are growing with economy

SUZANNE CROWE
University Staff Writer

The growing number of off-campus jobs now available to students has changed what was commonly held to be an independent student economy, says Wayne Hansen, head of the BYU Student Employment Center.

Student job opportunities are and will continue to grow. Just a few years ago, companies like Novell, Word Perfect and Sears Telecatalog were here. Today, they've become significant employers for BYU students," Hansen said.

Though an unidentified number of parents makes it difficult to assure actual job demand, tallies show that BYU currently employs approximately one-third of its students, while another third work off campus.

The number of student jobs avail-

able on campus is determined by many factors. Hansen said some departments generate profits independent of university funding — thus paying their student employees out of this revenue.

Others have budgets funded entirely by the university and may hire only the number of employees allotted them by university officials. The total number of expendable student positions is decided yearly by BYU's Board of Trustees.

"Wages on campus were originally aimed at remaining a certain margin above the federal minimum wage," Hansen said. If the federal rate increases, the trend has been to increase BYU wages.

Though last January's student wage increase from \$4.40 an hour to \$4.60 an hour supports this trend, Hansen said no set factor has been identified by the Board of Trustees to determine wage increases.

Some students wonder why BYU does not hire students based on their financial need. Hansen said universities with this policy are using federal financial aid funds to pay all student jobs.

BYU's Board of Trustees opted years ago not to use federal funding for student jobs.

"This allows any student who feels he needs to work the opportunity to pursue an on-campus job," Hansen said.

"What some don't realize," Hansen said, "is divisions of the university, like the bookstore and on-campus housing, operate independent of university funding. A rise in their prices does not generate profit for the university."

"If BYU is having a hard time, (unable to provide a certain number of student jobs), we have, in the past, gone out and solicited local businesses," Hansen said.

"We find there is more response however, when the students approach businesses themselves," Hansen said. Sears, Novell and Word Perfect have all been approached by representatives from student employment.

Off-campus employers in Provo may post job openings on BYU's student job board.

"We allow these listings in order to help students struggling to find work on campus," said Penny Morrell, director of Student Employment.

Some local employment services have tried to appear affiliated with the university in order to lure student business. One company even used the word "Cougars" in its corporate title, causing both students and employers to believe they were with BYU.

"They would take employers off of our job board, then turn around and charge students for the information

— all under a name that made them appear affiliated with BYU," Morrell said.

"Finally, we got so many complaints about them that we had to call the Better Business Bureau," she said.

Besides complaints about scandalous employment services, the uni-

versity occasionally receives student complaints about the off-campus employers themselves. "If an employer posted openings on our board, and we get complaints later from students who went to work there, we usually try to investigate the incidents. Occasionally, we'll refuse to continue posting for certain employers," she said.

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PROVO

Continued from page 3
those that are already here. "They will promote the jobs," he said.

Golightly said the economy in the Provo area is looking up. "The unemployment is below 4 percent — the lowest it has been for years, and our per capita income is increasing."

The Labor Market Information Report, which was published second quarter 1989 said Utah County had a 6.5 job growth rate, creating 5,200 new jobs. Services increased by 2,640 positions. These service jobs were primarily in computer and data processing, educational and miscellaneous business services. Trade created 1,300 jobs and manufacturing 1,030. Trade, eating establishments and general merchandise stores accounted for two-thirds of all new jobs.

According to the Labor Market Information Report:

*Signetics Corporation is shutting down its Sacramento plant over the next two years. Between 60 and 80 of its key people will move to its Orem facility.

*Stouffers Foods Incorporated opened a new production line in Springville, resulting in 100 additional jobs.

*Phillips Corporation, a manufacturer of quality outdoor clothing and footwear, opened a manufacturing and distributing plant in Orem.

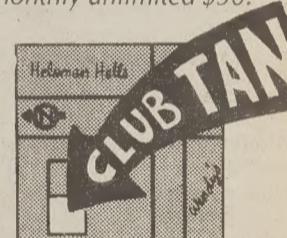
*Utah Power & Light and the Boyer Company have proposed a new park geared toward electronic information processing in Orem.

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Sundance, Utah 84604. 225-4107

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